NEW SUITINGS.

TO ORDER

All Wool Tweed Suits $14
All Wool Tweed Suits $15
All Wool Tweed Pants $4
All Wool Tweed Pants $4.50

Fall Dress Suits a Specialty.

PETHICK & M'DONALD,
393 Richmond St.

C. M. B. A.

BRANCH 36.

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First Vice President—L. J. Gilroy.
Sec. Vice President—Geo. W. Downs.
Recording Secretary—Philip J. O'Leary.
Assistant Secretary—Jas. O'Leary.
Financial Secretary—N. Hall.
Marshal—Martin O'Leary.
Treasurer—Thos. Murphy.

Stratford, Feb. 19, 1887.

S. R. BROWN ESQ., DEAR SIR AND BRO: The following is a list of the local examiners appointed to date.

No. 1 H. R Cosgrave, M. D.
No. 3 T. J. Parke, M. D.
No. 4 F. Rourke, M. D.
No. 5 Dr. Digby,
No. 8 J. P. Sweveght, M. D.
No. 9 Dr. Henderson,
No. 10 E. R. Woods, M. D.
No. 16 W. P. Buckley, M. D.
No. 17 Dr. Dixon,
No. 18 Dr. Talbot,
No. 20 P. A. Dewar, M. D.
No. 22 J. H. Knight, M. D.
No. 25 John C. McCabe, M. D.
No. 26 Sam J. Guerin, M. D.
No. 41 " "
No. 30 Fred H. Brennan, M. D.
No. 31 Denis Nunan, M. D.
No. 37 Dr. Lapperty,
No. 48 H. G. Roberts, M. D.
No. 49 J. F. McMahon, M. D.
No. 51 J. S. G. McCarthy, M. D.
No. 46 Laughlin Sinclair, M. D.

Yours fraternally,
M. J. HANNAVAN.

Supreme Recorder's Office,
Allegany, N. Y., Feb. 12th, 1887.

To all Grand Councils and Branches C. M. B. A. I herewith submit a brief synopsis of the annual report just completed and forwarded to the superintendent of Insurance for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1886.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1885		1,425 52
Received during the year 1886		
Beneficiary	247 937.17	
" " " " General Fund	2,830.61	
DISBURSED.		
Paid Death claims	$246,348 50	
" General Fund expenses salary, meeting of Council, supplies, etc.	3,794.98	
Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1886	$2,050 02	

RECORD OF MEMBERSHIP.

No. of members in good standing, Dec. 31, 1885		11,586
No. admitted during 1886		3,018
		14,604
No. resigned during 1886	57	
No. expelled during 1886	283	
No. died during 1886	119	459
No. in good standing Dec. 31, '86		14,145

Sixteen assessments issued during the year. The net increase in membership during 1886 was the largest of any year since the association was organized. I trust that the year 1887 will show as good a record.

I am quite confident that the report submitted to the Supt. of Insurance of the business transacted during the past year, will enable us to retain our position at the head of the list of co operative associations doing business in this state.

Yours fraternally,
C. J. HICKEY.

OBITUARY.

Mr. James B. McIntosh, Martintown.

Martintown, Ont., Feb 17th, 1887.

It is with profound regret that we are called upon to chronicle the death of Mr. James B. McIntosh, a highly respected resident of the above place, which sad event occurred at his late residence on the 2nd inst. Although deceased had been ailing for some time past it was not until a few days before his death that his many friends and relatives realized that he, who had been such a loving husband, tender and dutiful father, and esteemed friend, was soon to be called upon to join his eternal Father in that heavenly home. It was then with Christian resignation that he resigned himself to the holy will of God and departed this life after having received the last and truly consoling rites of Holy Church. In spite of the severity of the weather on Saturday morning, a very large number of friends and relatives accompanied his remains to St. Andrews, where a solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Corbett. His wife and family have the heartfelt sympathy of all in their untimely bereavement *Requiescat in Pace*

WEDDING BELLS.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place last Tuesday, Feb. 8th, in the Catholic Church. The contracting parties were Mr. John McRae, of Glencoe, and Miss Mary Baye, daughter of Mr. Joseph Baye, our respected fellow citizen. The bride was dressed in a very rich bridal costume of claret colored silk with plush trimmings, a bonnet of the same, with ornaments of huming birds, setting off to advantage her rich brunette beauty. Miss Josephine Baye, her sister, was maid of honor, and Mr. John Murphy, her cousin, assistant knight. At the close of the marriage ceremony the Rev. Father Campbell gave the happy couple some good advice, addressing himself particularly to the bride, whom he had known from childhood, complimenting her most deservedly upon her many virtues. After the services in the church were over, the bridal party betook themselves to the residence of the bride's father, where a reception and banquet was given to the relatives and friends of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. McRae left on the evening train for Glencoe, their future home. Mr. McRae may congratulate himself upon having for a wife one of Orillia's best and cleverest daughters.—*Orillia News Letter.*

Written for the Catholic Record.

OBITUARY OF ONE AMONG MANY WORTHY PRIESTS.

"Well done, good and faithful servant," may be justly applied to the venerable subject of the present brief and defective notice, the Rev. John Joseph Collins, late Pastor of the mission known as Mount St. Patrick, in the County of Renfrew and Vicariate of Pembroke, Ont., whose course of labor, merit and subsequent reward was unexpectedly completed, and though premature, we humbly believe not without its matured fullness, on the morning of Wednesday, the 16th inst., fortified by the ministry of religion and the sacraments of the church for such contingencies wisely provided and ordained. Events of this kind, however, are not rare, exceptional nor unrecorded; they occur daily, and though in the order of nature the bereavement is certain at some time, yet it is not the less poignant and keenly felt in every locality so visited, by reason of its association; still it is fondly hoped that in the supernatural order the labor of the priest, while here performed in the Master's vineyard, leads the flock to heavenly pastures, and we are willing to believe without being sanguine or presuming that his works here are but as the foreground to receive the plenitude of their efficacy when he is admitted to an eternal recompense where his prayers and advocacy plead directly and effectively for those whom he leaves upon earth as temporary sojourners in their probation of trial and temptation. An obituary overture is not expected to contain a biographical panegyric, still we hope it may be pardoned when we resort to the columns of the press to give expression to our grateful regrets and feelings of sympathy for the removal from our midst of a worthy priest, a sincere, unassuming and truly faithful Christian and a substantial friend, irrespective of nationality, creed, or position. To be in need of help or advice was a sufficient passport and title to enlist Father Collin's compassion, to have wants relieved, counsel administered and troubles consoled. Although born in Scotland and of Celtic parents, the deceased was often supposed to be of Irish origin, it was mostly among the Irish that his ministry was appointed. When still an infant his father emigrated to America and after a brief residence in New York came to Canada, making Montreal the fixed resting place for his family, deeming it a more Catholic atmosphere and more congenial to the fixed tenets of Christianity which have uniformly characterized the Scotch nationality since their first conversion. Within the precincts of this city of churches and Catholicity was it that the young levite became familiar and early impressed with the elements of his sublime vocation. A liberal training to a mind eminently sensitive to religious impressions imbibed from the venerable Brothers of La Salle, suggested a desire for a retired life, and in the innocent zeal of undisciplined fervor the devoted youth offered himself a candidate to the community of the Christian Brothers. He was admitted, owing to his proficiency and aptness, for his attendance at the schools of these religious already qualified him for their solitary and laborious style of life. Here, however, he discovered that his pious ambition would not be realized; he desired a more intimate association with the sanctuary than is professed by these excellent Brothers. To prepare himself for his subsequent vocation he directed all his studies and tried his vocation when already approaching the years of manhood with the congregation of Missionary Oblates then recently established in Canada. He found, however, that the diversified labor of a secular priest to be more within the scope of his wishes and better suited to his now natured inclination. In due time, and having followed the scholastic courses necessary for a missionary priest, which were prolonged and varied, not only by personal study but by the more onerous duties of teaching in many departments, classical as well as scientific in the then embryo College of Bytown John Joseph was creditably adjudged, qualified and duly proficient to receive ordination. The sacred order of priesthood was conferred upon him on the 29th June, 1854, at the hands of the late venerable Bishop of Ottawa, from which day began his labors as a missionary priest, and from which he never relaxed, devoting his head, his hands, his heart and his personal resources to the great business for which he received the pontifical imposition and the sacred unction of sacerdotal consecration. It was a matter of imperative expediency in the newly-created diocese of Bytown that Father Collins' labors begin with his first mass, and in consequence he was at once appointed to a remote locality called St. Eugene, where for some years he distinguished himself by zeal and assiduity in the arduous ministry of a varied mixed population, with an earnest practical work of which the present comely church in this parish bears ample testimony; the congregation remembers with grateful affection his benign presence and his unceasing labours among them. Father Collins' usefullness was now tested, his works prospered and bore fruit, he was proved and was found not wanting. Hence he was transfered to the extensive mission of Packenham where for more that seven years he sowed broadcast by word and work the Divine seed which increased and multiplied manifold and continues in vigor to the present day, as is the household story of many in this section, who cite from his instructions words of consolation and fond remembrance that fell from his lips in the days of his strength and youthful zeal, whether to reclaim the wayward, reprove the erring, encourage the weak, raise the fallen, and reward the persevering faithful. But his was not to repose and receive silent admiration; other missions were to profit by the labors of such a pastor. He was removed to the city of Ottawa to repair, renew and reconstruct the then modest church of St. Andrew, which originally was but a primitive reversion from other hands and was now fast falling to dilapidation. This building, almost at his own cost, he restored and embellished as far as trying circumstances would admit, until time afforded means and encouragement to erect the present substantial temple titled under the invocation of St. Patrick. The grace and proportions of this structure are evidence of the most skilful combinations in adapting to the purpose all available means. Here it might be supposed that Father Collins's labor would cease and that he might rest from his mental and physical toil, but his repose was to be rather a retirement of change than a grateful cessation. The vast section known as Mount St. Patrick, in the County of Renfrew, required a devoted minister, long and tiresome journeys, many privations, some considerable outlay and an aptitude for every calling on a zealous priest's attention. Father Collins was known to have given earnest of these requisites. The episcopal decision appointed him to this extensive field of pastoral labor, where he renewed and reclaimed much, and it may be said without profanity that the world of an admiring multitude, when heretofore beholding the works of the Divine Master, may be partially applied to the deeds of this departed priest: *Omnia beneficit* So was it with Father Collin's labor—he put his head and hands to all that he undertook—and he did all things well. While most conscientious of his position in its supernatural and spiritual bearings, he overlooked not the material work expected at his hands; he did the one and neglected not the other; this is evidenced by what remains wherever he passed, and well might it be said that whatever he meddled with became better, *quodcunque tetigit hoc et ornavit*, as is still to be seen in the churches with which he was charged and the decency of their surrounding dependencies which were the credit of the respective neighborhoods. This uniform assiduity extended itself also even to the humblest of those under his spiritual ministry, by its uniform regularity and promptness; time, labor, nor distance effected ought what concerned the religious and temporal welfare of his charge; the lowliest, the most forlorn, the helpless and sometimes the worthless and undeserving were alike objects of his solicitude, consoling the wounds of the soul and not unfrequently the impurities of the body, as Father Collins had made even the science of medicine an object of his readings, as possibly one day being useful in his general ministrations. For nearly a decade of years the Mission of Mount St. Patrick, with its many dependent sections, enjoyed the pastoral supervision of this exemplary priest who at all hours and seasons was prompt and unsparing of self for any summons not only of duty but also for the occasional claims of propriety and charity even to the smallest amenities of his social position. To employ a homely phrase, this unpretending pastor mounted no hobby; strictly temperate by habit and in no wise demonstrative, he urged and insisted only on virtuous abstemiousness, but instant or importunate in the exercise of his moral authority alone. He gained rather by graceful insinuation than by official dogmatism, as is described by a classic writer of those clients who came through curious indifference, they "remained to pray;" so was it with such as sought Father John's acquaintance; he made himself all to all and so he gained all. His charity was unknown but to the receivers of his bounty, of whom many remain, who possibly will not look upon his like again. These personal qualities distinguished him from the earliest day he assumed the sacred character; he felt convinced that not for his own behalf alone was he admitted into the sanctuary, but for the spiritual and temporal interest of all entrusted to his charge; with him there was no distinction of nationality, creed, or political position; all were alike welcome to his services, which he dispensed largely and gracefully. The term, however, of his probation had come, a few brief hours was all that were given him to revise the past, prepare for the future, and put the last hand to the great accounts of eternity, for this he had long made careful provision. It was God's will that the succors of religion were at hand in the last moments, and the presence of his worthy vicar, Rev. Father Chisholm, supplied all that was expedient to render happy the departure from this world of one of the many worthy, humane, unpretending and devoted priests whose recompense is not for time, but through an eternity of supreme and undefined beatitude. The last moments of the venerable deceased were devoted to aspirations for pardon and mercy with commendations of his soul to the divine will, in sighs of hope and resignation. On bended knees in the silent hours of the night this good and faithful servant was found, his chastened soul having passed away unseen by any but by Him who gave it being. We trust that spirit needed little purgation before it was admitted to the bright fruition in the blessed resting place of the just made perfect to which he so often looked during his sojourn in this world; the reward of a Christian, a priest and a faithful, zealous pastor. The solemn rites for the occasion took place on Friday, the 18th inst., at which His Lordship the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lorrain, of the Vicariate of Pembroke presided, assisted by as many of the rev. clergy as could attend so distant a locality on such limited notice. A simple, truthful and touching address was delivered by the Rev. James McCormick, which, though short and extempore, comprised all that was suitable for the sad occasion, as the subject was already painfully familiar to the hearers and required little expansion; without being a eulogium or panegyric it was a graceful epitome of consolation and instruction proper to the event and without harrowing the sensitiveness of a bereaved and sorrowing congregation. The remains were conveyed to their final resting place in Ottawa, accompanied by his afflicted brother, the only surviving member of a pious, amiable and loving family. After a formal service in St. Patrick's Church in the city, a work over which the deceased ministered and presided for years, the last absolution was pronounced by His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, and the loved, respected and venerated remains of Father John Joseph Collins were consigned to the vault in the Cemetery to await the summons which we trust will unite them to his happy soul for a glorious and merited eternity. *Requiescat in pace.*

THE ONTARIO INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION (LIMITED).

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of The Ontario Investment Association (limited) was held at its office, London, Ontario, on the 15th day of February, 1887, a large number of shareholders being present.

After the notice calling the meeting and the minutes of the last annual meeting and intervening meetings of shareholders had been read and confirmed, the Secretary read the annual report and financial statement as follows:

The Directors beg to submit their report and financial statement for the year 1886.

Notwithstanding the continued abundance of money and keen competition for investments, the Directors have pleasure in stating that profit have been sufficient, after payment of all charges and expenses of management to maintain the dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum free of income tax, leaving a surplus of $7,214 69, which has been applied as follows; $4,371.49, suspense account, shown in last statement, written off, and balance, $2,843 60, in reduction of debenture commission account.

The general business of the year has been very satisfactory.

The increase in loans on mortgage upon real estate was $580,570, the total investments being over $900,000 at a cost for valuator's commission and inspection charges of $3,160, or about one third of one per cent.

The greatest care has been exercised by the Directors in the selection of securities.

An important transaction during the year was the purchase of the assets of The Brant Loan and Saving Society, of Brantford, by which valuable real estate securities were obtained, yielding a reasonable profit to the Association.

The English agents of the association continue to transact its business to the entire satisfaction of the Directors, and money is realized as fast as it can be profitably employed.

The Directors sincerely regret the illness of the manager of the Association, Mr. Taylor, but recent advices are so reassuring that they confidently anticipate his speedy restoration to his wonted health and usefulness.

The vouchers, books and statements have received careful audit, and the officers of the Association have discharged their various duties in a satisfactory manner.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHAS. MURRAY,
President.

London, Canada, Feb. 8, 1887.

Statement for the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1886.

ABSTRACT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.

Assets—		
Loans on Mortgages of real estate	$2,116,242 18	
Loans on debentures, and mortgage companies' stocks	728,783 94	
		$2,845,026 12
Proportion of debenture com. acct.		15,640 39
The Bank of London in Canada	15,218 43	
The National Bank of Scotland (limited)	5,881 40	
With agents in Edinburgh	654 03	
		21,753 86
Total		$2,882,420 27
Liabilities to the shareholders—		
Capital stock paid up	$700,914 21	
Reserve Fund	500,000 00	
		1,200,914 21
Liabilities to the public—		
Sterling debentures	$1,392,596 67	
Interest on sterling debentures accrued, but not yet due	12,754 15	
Currency debentures	275,000 00	
Interest on currency debentures accrued, but not yet due	1,155 34	
		1,681,506 16
Total		$2,882,420 27

PROFIT AND LOSS.

Dividend paid June 30, 1886 (4 per cent.)	$26,880 30	
Dividend paid Dec. 31, 1886 (4 per cent.)	27,961 11	
Income tax	1,211 97	
		$56 053 38
Interest on debentures	$58,789 42	
Interest accrued on debentures, but not yet due	13 909 49	
		72,698 91
Expense account, including Directors' fees, solicitors' fees, salaries, rents, etc.		13,857 92
Valuators' commission and expenses on loans		3,060 21
Sterling debenture commission and exchange account		6,545 98
Surplus applied as follows—		
Suspense account, as at Dec. 31, 1885, writen off	4 371 49	
Reduction of debenture commission account	2,842 60	
		7,214 69
Total		$159,490 49
Interest earned		$159,430 49
Total		$159,430 49

We hereby certify that we have completed the audit of the books, accounts and securities of The Ontario Investment Association (limited for the year ending Dec. 31, 1886, including a monthly audit of cash account and bank account, mortgage ledgers, stock ledgers, real estate and debenture books, and have pleasure in confirming the above statements as correct,

JOHN BURNETT, } Auditors,
THOS. BLAKENEY, }
London, Canada, Feb. 8, 1887.

The annual report was then adopted, and the following gentlemen re-elected directors for the ensuing year, viz: Messrs. Chas Murray, Samuel Crawford, Benj. Cronyn, Daniel Macfie, Henry Taylor, W. R. Meredith, John Labatt, Isaiah Danks, Hugh Brodie, F. A. Fitzgerald, C. F. Goodhue and John Elliott.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. Chas. Murray was re-elected president and Mr. Samuel Crawford, vice-president.

W. D. PAVEY,
Acting Manager.

London, Ont., Feb. 23, 1887.

MARRIED.

At Smith's Falls, on Feb. 22, by Rev. Father Stanton, Miss Maggie O'Reilly, of Sarnia, to Mr. John Flint, of Smith's Falls.

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DEVOTIONAL AND INSTRUCTIVE BOOKS FOR THE SEASON OF LENT AND HOLY WEEK.

Lenten Monitor	60
Lenten Manuel	50
Devout Communicant	35
Meditations for the Holy Season of Lent	35
Elevation of the Soul to God	35
The Soul on Calvary	35
Joy of the Christian Soul	40
Spiritual Reflections on the Passion	90
Love of Our Lord	35
Clock of the Passion	18
Flowers of Christian Wisdom	68
Office of Holy Week, in Latin and English, colored	55
Office of Holy Week, in Latin and English, colored, red edges	70
Office of Holy Week, in Latin and English, French morocco	1 00
Mater Admirabilis, by Archbishop O'Brien	40

MONTH OF MARCH BOOKS.

Crown of St. Joseph	90
Devout Client of St. Joseph	40
Flowers Each Day of the Month of March 10c each $6.00 per	100
Glories of St. Joseph	40
Life of St. Joseph, paper	25
Life of St. Joseph, cloth	68
Novena of St Patrick	20
The Month of St. Joseph	60
The Power of St. Joseph	50

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MORTGAGE SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE Township of Caradoc in the County of Middlesex under Power of Sale contained in a certain registered Mortgage made by Patrick Costello to the Vendors, will be sold by Public Auction by Messrs. McElheron & McCann, Auctioneers, at their Auction Rooms, No. 241 Dundas street, in said City of London, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1887,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following freehold property, namely: The West Half of Lot number Four on the West side of Muncey Road, in the said Township of Caradoc, one hundred acres, more or less. There are on the farm a two story frame house 34x22 with kitchen 18x22, frame barn 52x22, sheds 22x18. The greater portion (about 85 acres) is cleared and under cultivation; there is an orchard of 2 or 3 acres extent. The soil is of good quality. The farm is but a short distance from a good gravel road and about 4½ miles from Melbourne, 4½ miles from Mt. Brydges and 18 miles from London.

Terms and conditions: One-tenth of the purchase money to be paid down; further particulars will be made known at time of sale or may be ascertained on application to

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THE IRISH EM

BY D. F

"Oh! come, my mother, come away across
Oh! come with me, and come with him, th
Oh! come with us, and come with them, th
Who, prattling, climb thine aged knees, a

"Oh! come, and leave this land of death—
This speck upon the sun-bright face of Go
Since now o'er all our fatal stars the most
When Labor seeks the Poorhouse, and In

"'Tis true o'er all the sun-brown fields th
'Tis true God's blessed hand at last a bette
'Tis true the island's aged face looks hap
But in the best of days we've known the s

"When health breathed out in every bree
Too oft, my mother, have we felt the hand
Too well remember many a time the mou
When freshness fanned the summer air,

"But then the trial, though severe, still
We bowed with mingled hope and fear to
We felt the gloomiest time was both a pr
Just as the darkest hour of night is herald

"But now through all the black expanse
No bird of promise in our hearts, the gra
No far-off gleams of good light up the hi
Nought but the gloom that might preced

"So, mother, turn thine aged feet, and le
Down to the ship that waits usson to pl
Forgetting thought of all the past, yet all
Come, let us leave the dying land, and fly

"They tell us, they who read and think o
How once its Emerald Flag flung out a s
Oh! if that sun will pierce no more the da
Fly where the rising stars of Heaven co

"Go on me, my mother, come away, acros
Oh! come with us, and come with him, t
Oh! come with us, and come with them,
Who, prattling, climb thine aged knees,

"Ah! go, my children, go away—obey th
Go with the mantling hopes of health an
Go, clear the forests, climb the hills, an
Go, in the sacred name of God, and the

"But though I feel how sharp the pang f
To look upon these darling ones the last
Yet in this sad and dark old land, by de
My heart has struck its roots too deep ev

"A thousand fibres still have life, althou
They twine around the yet green grave
Ah! from that sad and sweet embrace no
Though golden harvests gleam on its bro

"Others are twined around the stone, wh
The crumbling lines that trace thy name
God's blessing be upon their sons—God
Their names be written in the Book wh

"Alas! my prayers would never warm w
Those grand cathedral churches, with th
Far fitter than the proudest dome that w
Is the simple chapel's white washed wal

"No doubt it is a glorious land to which
Like that which God bestowed of old, wh
But where are the blessed saints of God,
Like Patrick, Brigid, and Columbkille,

"So leave me here, my children, with m
Leave me here in peace, with my memo
Leave me in sight of your father's grave
Let not, since we were joined in life, eve

"There's not a week but I can hear how
For the mighty fleships o'er the sea wi
And if I need ought for my simple want
Thou'lt gladly spare from thy growing

"Remember with a pitying love the hap
A very festal season be its gentle form
When the Christmas candle is lighted,
Let your eye look back for a vanished

"So go, my children, go away—obey th
Go, with the mantling hopes of health
Go, clear the forests, climb the hills, an
Go, in the sacred name of God, and the

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Pastoral of His Grace the Archbis

JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH, BY THE GRAC GOD AND APPOINTMENT OF THE SEE, ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO, AS ANT AT THE PONTIFICAL THRONE, ETC., ETC.

To the Venerable Clergy, Religious Comm ities, and Beloved Laity of our Archd Health and Benediction in the Lord.

CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

Our modern civilization, the out of discoveries in the arts and scie has resulted in procuring for the and the well to do every worldly fort at a minimum of cost. When poor and the working people ar often imposed on and treated as to supply these comforts to the Now we hear of strikes of the wo men for better wages and these st are nearly always attended by gre jury to the poor themselves and disturbance of public order. strikes may in the end obtain wages for the workingman, but strikes should not be necessitated. is the remedy for such an evil? An and friendly understanding betwe employer and the employed. L employed present to his emplo statement of the moderate exper living for himself and family, inc the cost of rent of house, fuel, cl for self and family, good nourishin to enable him to work hard, a provide for the reasonable educa his children and a little to spare fo ness and for a rainy day. Then employer consider this bill and sa should a man have in the day or w meet those necessary expenses, let fair wages be paid ingly. The employer may say he increase the wages of his m will be unable to sell his goods please his customers and at th time make a reasonable living f self and family. Competition, say is too keen. Then, all round heavier price be put on goods th laborer may be paid better hir instance let the railway compan a trifle to the fares and let thei men be fairly paid, for on them the lives of the travelling public, their efficiency the promptness transactions. A similiar course be pursued with miners and workmen and women. A ric wants to build a grand house and it luxuriously. Let him do so both able and willing to pay fo let him see that the men who him have fair wages. "Despise hungry soul and provoke not in his want," (Eccl. iv. 2), and that the oppression of the po to heaven for vengeance. Then not be so much povert there less vicious indul intoxication and debauchery one hand, and were there more fulness and less luxury on the There is another grievous evi